

# The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

## Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine

Volume 55, Number 25

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

April 1, 1943

### Enlist 952 For Blood Donations

Some 952 persons had signed up to give blood plasma to the Red Cross between next Monday and Friday when registration ended for the day yesterday. The figure is almost double the number who had signed up last week, indicating a spirited response this week to the Red Cross appeal for from 1000 to 1200 donors during the five-day period.

Those who have not registered yet but wish to do so are reminded that there is still time to enroll, but that no donations can be accepted next week unless a prior appointment has been made, because of the exact schedule on which the mobile unit must work.

Appointments may be made daily between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., by calling at the Red Cross rooms in the Musgrove building or by telephoning 1496. The blood donations can be taken only during the following hours: from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. on next Monday, Wednesday and Friday; from 1:30 to 5:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

The unit will be set up in the Baptist church, and a physician and registered nurses will be in charge of the donation process. Stimulants, including coffee, cola and crackers, will be given the donors afterwards.

Prospective donors are reminded of three important facts:

1. They should wear short sleeves or loose ones, since the blood is taken from the arm.
2. They should notify the Red Cross headquarters immediately if

(Continued on Page 5)

### Retailers To Register For Point Rationing

All retailers must register at the local War Price and Rationing Board for point rationing between April 1 and 10, according to the board's announcement yesterday. Institutional and industrial users must also register, and they should take an inventory of meats, fats and fish as soon as possible.

The board also warns that anyone losing a ration book should report the loss at once to the police department. It will be impossible to receive a duplicate of a food or sugar book, if lost, stolen or mutilated, until sixty days after the loss has been reported to the board.

The board advises everyone to see that their ration books are kept in a safe place, since they are just as valuable as money now, and should be safeguarded as such.

### Mady Christians To Speak Here Monday

Renowned Actress Will Address November Club

Mady Christians, celebrated Viennese actress who scored impressively in her recent hit play with Paul Lukas, "Watch on the Rhine", will speak before an audience of November club members Monday afternoon at 3 at the clubhouse.

Born in Vienna, she got her start with Max Reinhardt, the world-famous producer of "Midsummer's Night Dream", with whom she studied in dramatic schools in Berlin and Vienna.

She has starred in a great many motion pictures both here and abroad. Her frequent Broadway appearances have been in such well-known plays as "Heartbreak House", "Hamlet" and "Winter's Tale". In "Watch on the Rhine", anti-Nazi melodrama which has been more successful than most plays on such themes to date, she played the female lead opposite Mr. Lukas. A good many local people probably saw it in its two-week tryout in Boston before the company moved to New York.

(Continued on Page 14)

### Report On Punchard '42 Shows Many War Effects

The war has directly affected the destinies of practically all of last year's graduating class at Punchard, according to a follow-up survey completed this week by Edward C. Manning, director of guidance in the local schools, and Mrs. Emma G. Carter, counselor for girls at Punchard high school.

Already in service are 25 pupils, 15 percent of the graduating class, including six who dropped out of school before completing their course and three who received their diplomas when already in uniform.

Members of the Class of 1942, including both graduates and non-graduates, are placed in the various services as follows, according to an interesting table in the 13-page report:

Army, ten: Burton Batcheller, John Erving, Stephen Fischer, Walter Fraser, Michael Krikorian, Leo Lynch, Clarence May, James O'Hagan, Roger Zeigler and John Anderson.

Navy, nine: William Gordon, Donald Halgh, Cameron Mills, Richard Quinn, Robert Sutton, Edward Dole, Leighton Hazelton, Clifford McKee and George Spinney.

(Continued on Page 9)

### B. P. W. Workers Receive Increase

Ten Percent Raise Was Granted Monday; Stricter Working Schedule, Sick Leave Policies In Effect

### Red Cross Reaches Quota Of \$20,000

Complete Returns Should Set Up Impressive Record

The first Merrimack Valley community to top its Red Cross War Fund quota, Andover, two days before Thursday's deadline, had "beat the promise" of \$20,000 for this year's world-wide Red Cross work by nearly \$400. There are still substantial returns to come in from several sources, so that Stafford A. Lindsay, general chairman, feels that his expectation of a final total of \$22,000 is a conservative one.

By Monday evening, \$20,375 had been deposited in the local banks. Several large donations accounted for the rapid "last stand" rise in the War Fund total. No single Red Cross drive had ever before raised more than \$10,000 in Andover, so this year's record should remain as one to shoot at in the years to come.

Jesse Bottomley, resident manager of the Shawsheen mill, has turned over to the local chapter a total of \$1,119.31 for the mill. Last Thursday, only \$697 had been raised, though the Shawsheen

(Continued on Page 12)

### Guard Units To Fight "Battle Of Ballardvale"

"The Battle of Ballardvale" will become a reality on Sunday, May 2, when two State Guard outfits from Andover and Boston will engage in a sham battle on the site of the old Bradlee mills in the Vale.

The Andover security company, on that day, will try to defend the old mill buildings against the crack Third Motor Battalion of Boston, one of the best-drilled, best-equipped State Guard units in the state. Preliminary plans were considered last Sunday by Major Abbott and Colonel Buss of Boston, with Captain H. Garrison Holt of the local company and local civilian defense officials.

About 150 members of the Boston group will arrive in Andover about 8:45 a.m. on that date, and, during the forenoon, will try to take the mill properties defended by the local company.

(Continued on Page 11)

A ten percent wage increase was granted at its Monday night meeting by the Board of Public Works to the laborers and truck drivers of the department. Wages of town laborers were increased from 61½ cents per hour to 68 cents; 61½ cents per hour to 68 cents; to 75.

The increase was granted only to the two classes of workers; foremen, superintendents and office workers will continue at their present salaries.

Since manpower in the department is less than it was at the beginning of the year, the increases will be easily absorbed in the B.P.W. budget.

Included in the motion for a salary increase was a stipulation that the men employed in the department will be on the job promptly at 7:00 in the morning, and will stop work promptly at 4:30. It was felt by certain members of the board that considerable expense would be saved by inaugurating a sterner policy on starting and quitting times.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Realistic Test April 11 For All Defense Units

An extensive civilian protection test which will call out all departments organized under the local committee on public safety, will be held sometime Sunday afternoon, April 11. The test is designed to furnish practice not only to the wardens and ambulance workers usually affected by programs of "incidents", but every organized unit in the whole civilian defense setup.

For the first time such a thing has been tried here, "enemy agents" will enter the town with certain definite objectives to seize and demolish. The wardens patrolling throughout town will report the actions of the agents, and the local State Guard company will move to the scene and go into action.

A "search party" will also be organized to look for "pilots" who have bailed out of planes. The problem is occasioned, of course, by the dramatic jump of an Army flier over Andover a few weeks ago, but it is one which would, in all probability, have to be met in an enemy attack here.

The search, according to tentative plans, will call out parties of

(Continued on Page 14)

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### Blood Donor Unit To Red Cross By D.

The mobile blood p that is coming to Andov was given to the Bost of the American Red C Massachusetts Daughte American Revolution. T Bomber" as the unit the Red Cross, has be ation since last August collected 16,505 pints o to January 28 of this booked to Aug. 17, 194 Red Cross headquar equipped to convert to a blood donor center v towns or defense plan as it does a medical doctor, seven nurses, tary, one technician am pera. It is equipped four portable refriger medical carts and st ment.

The cost of the "Bro was \$2350. Donations

### May "Breakfast" To Be Supper This Year

"Breakfast will be 4:30 to 7:00 p. m." We has been a "May bre whether or not a rose name smells as sweet, is the time for the feast and festival put Legion auxiliary this will be called a "May you don't mind.

The place is to be rooms on Park street; mentioned above, 4:3 And the cooking—ah good ladies of the au

Donations from the be gladly accepted, years, by the Auxilia tee, of which Mrs. L. chairman.

A meeting of the of Auxiliary and all me ested in assisting in will be held tonight a Legion rooms to make plans.

### Dennis Retires Afte 40 Years As Printe

Joseph G. Dennis avenue came to the e ary one, it is hoped year career as a prin day afternoon, when from his employme Townsman Press.

Mr. Dennis had be continuously in the s 17 years, and his l from it one of its mos ployees. He came to Beverly, after receiv

education in Lynn an Pennsylvania for som plans to continue li dover, where he is a the Grange and other

Suitable gifts we Mr. Dennis by David Elmer J. Grover on employees and mana the close of business

Garfield S. Chase, J and Mrs. G. S. Chase bury street, is enjoy from his studies at th ton school. He was varsity hockey letter winter sports banque before the close of

Mr. and Mrs. Charl their daughter, Viol their home on Main

THE ANDOVER



## Blood Donor Unit Coming To Andover Soon Was Given To Red Cross By D. A. R.; Eight Units Touring Country

The mobile blood plasma unit that is coming to Andover Monday was given to the Boston chapter of the American Red Cross by the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. The "Brown Bomber" as the unit is called by the Red Cross, has been in operation since last August and had collected 16,505 pints of blood up to January 28 of this year; it is booked to Aug. 17, 1943. It leaves Red Cross headquarters fully equipped to convert to a temporary blood donor center whether in towns or defense plants, carrying as it does a medical staff of one doctor, seven nurses, one secretary, one technician and two ship-pers. It is equipped with beds, four portable refrigerators, five medical carts and sterile equip-ment.

The cost of the "Brown Bomber" was \$2350. Donations from mem-

bers of the Massachusetts D.A.R. provided that amount.

Expanding the use of blood plasma is at present the major war project of the national society, D.A.R. To date \$40,000 has been spent for this purpose. All mobile blood plasma units now operated by the American Red Cross in this country, eight in number, are gifts of the D.A.R. They service from Baltimore, Md., Cleveland, O., District of Columbia, Harrisburg, Pa., Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolis, Minn., Hartford, Conn., and Boston.

Besides these mobile units the D.A.R. has financed the establish-ment of Red Cross blood donor centers in Hartford and Harrisburg and presented both the Harrisburg and Baltimore centers with a station wagon.

## May "Breakfast" To Be Supper This Year

"Breakfast will be served from 4:30 to 7:00 p. m." Well, it always has been a "May breakfast", and whether or not a rose by any other name smells as sweet, supertime is the time for the annual May feast and festival put on by the Legion auxiliary this year. And it will be called a "May supper", if you don't mind.

The place is to be the Legion rooms on Park street; the time, as mentioned above, 4:30 to 7:30. And the cooking—ah ha—by the good ladies of the auxiliary.

Donations from the public will be gladly accepted, as in past years, by the Auxiliary's committee, of which Mrs. L. W. Muise is chairman.

A meeting of the officers of the Auxiliary and all members interested in assisting in the supper will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Legion rooms to make preliminary plans.

## Dennis Retires After 40 Years As Printer

Joseph G. Dennis of 8 Maple avenue came to the end, a temporary one, it is hoped, of a forty-year career as a printer last Friday afternoon, when he retired from his employment at The Townsman Press.

Mr. Dennis had been employed continuously in the same firm for 17 years, and his leaving takes from it one of its most popular employees. He came to Andover from Beverly, after receiving his early education in Lynn and residing in Pennsylvania for some time. He plans to continue living in Andover, where he is affiliated with the Grange and other groups.

Suitable gifts were presented Mr. Dennis by David L. Coutts and Elmer J. Grover on behalf of the employees and management after the close of business Friday.

Garfield S. Chase, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Chase of 13 Canterbury street, is enjoying the recess from his studies at the New Hampton school. He was awarded his varsity hockey letter at the annual winter sports banquet held shortly before the close of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnet and their daughter, Viola, are ill at their home on Main street.

## Punchard Notes

Ruth Gregory

The band is preparing for participation in a dedication of a second servicemen's plaque in front of the town house. They will render several selections during the march to and from the town house and will play "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" during the dedication exercises.

The annual Barnard prize speaking contest will be held April 16. The students taking part and their subjects are: "Blame It Upon the War" by Rita Lynch; "Conceptions of the Skies" by Henry Albers; "Wartime Literature" by Nancy Gahan; "New Medicines" by Ted Eschholz; "Under the Pines" by Helen Hannan; "Children of Today" by Jean Gilfoy; and "Music as a Hobby" by Eileen Fitzpatrick.

The Girls' Glee club will sing "God Bless Our Land" by Kountz and "I Pledge Allegiance to My Flag" by Bridges.

In the past week, the Senior class has had two meetings to decide on their annual entertainment. The date of May 7 was set and the committee in charge is Arnold Schofield, chairman; Frank Buntin, Janice Driscoll, Mildred Vido and Richard Lynch.

The Junior class has voted to have its annual prom, with Philip Crowley as general chairman. The chairmen of the various sub-committees are Charles Davidson, orchestra, Helen Hannan, refreshments, Elsie Rasmussen, invitations, and Ruth Martin, decorations.

The Junior class is giving 100 percent support as every member in the class is serving on one committee or another.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McLaughlin of Malden have taken a suite in the Aberdeen Apartments, Shaw-shen. Mr. McLaughlin is the new general yardmaster at the Lawrence railroad yards, and was formerly a crew dispatcher at the North Station, Boston.

## Service Club Hears Talk On Dehydration

The Andover Service club will hold its next meeting next Thursday evening at 6:15 in the Square and Compass clubhouse. No definite program has been formulated for the meeting as yet.

Last Thursday's meeting was of great interest to the 38 members attending as well as to 17 guests, the largest number present in some time. Dr. Bernard E. Proctor of M.I.T. gave an interesting talk on dehydrated foods and showed samples to the audience.

Transportation of food, he said, is one of the most difficult problems facing the Army Supply Forces in this war, and dehydration goes a long way toward solving such a problem. By the simple process of drying foodstuffs, water content is reduced as low as 25 percent, which will permit a product to keep for several months, or three or five percent, in which condition foods will remain good indefinitely when kept in a proper container.

The double food factor of retaining freshness and reducing shipping space has helped considerably in keeping our armed forces supplied with nutritious food and enough of it.

All foods so processed during the war, at the present rate of production, will be needed for shipment overseas. However, as a peacetime industry, dehydration will revolutionize commerce in food.

The club voted to donate the sum of \$50 to the Red Cross War Fund.

## BAPTIST LENTEN SERVICE

Dr. Arba J. Marsh of Lawrence will be the guest speaker at a Lenten evening service at the Baptist church Sunday evening at 7. The meeting is sponsored by the church school, which will present the worship program and serve refreshments. Special music will be presented by Barbara Hudon, David Wetterberg and Phyllis and Laura Thompson.

Miss Rosaleen P. Doyle, 137 North Main street, has recovered from a recent illness.

## Abbot Academy Notes

At chapel on Tuesday morning Miss Hearsey announced the results of the Red Cross War Fund campaign at Abbot. She reported that Abbot had gone safely over the top of her \$500 goal, having raised a total of \$640.46, with additional contributions still expected. Of this 31 members of the faculty raised 43%, 17 of the household staff 5%, and 145 students raised 52%. The resident students will be 100% contributing before the drive ends; the day students cannot because some of them made their contributions through their own families. Abbot is glad to have more than doubled its contribution of \$286.90 in 1941.

A second recital by the pupils of the music department will be given Saturday evening at 7:30 in Davis Hall. Some of the program numbers will be as follows:

Prelude in B minor (Chopin), Intermezzo (Schumann)—Marjorie Milne. The Low-backed Car, The Last Rose of Summer, (Irish Melodies)—Betty Doyle. Arabesque (Debussy)—Nancy Selinger. Sheep May Safely Graze (Bach), The Nightingale (Saint-Saens)—Betty Colson of Methuen.

Nocturne in G minor (Chopin), Scherzo from Sonata Op. 26 (Beethoven)—Nancy McIvor. Cradle Song, Evening Prayer (Humperdinck)—Betty and Lois Doyle. Sonata (2 pianos) 1st Movement (Mozart)—Elizabeth Colson and Mary Jane Kurth of Methuen. Berceuse from Jocelyn (Godard), Morning (Henschel)—Jean Craig.

May Night (Palmgren), Danse (Debussy)—Jean Hansen. Der Asra (Rubinstein), Light (Sinding)—Themis Sarris.

Chorale for soprano and 2 pianos (Bach)—Elizabeth Colson, Nancy Selinger, Mary Jane Kurth. My Lovely Celia, (folk-songs)—Alva Houston of Andover.

The vesper service on Sunday evening will be under the auspices of the Abbot Christian Association, when girls who attended the Northfield Conference last summer will give additional reports on their experiences.



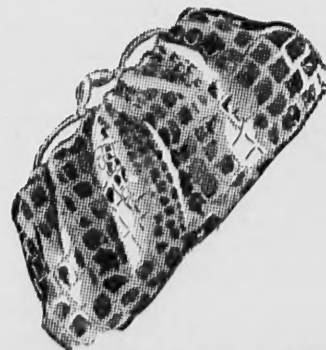
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## For Andover Servicemen ...



## ... From the Folk Back Home



### With 72 Workers In Service, Shawsheen's Spinning Room Leads Departmental Honor Roll; Total Is 316

In last week's issue, describing the honor roll and service flag at American Woolen's Shawsheen plant, we promised to break down into departments the men represented by those 316 stars on the flag. The honor roll is changed each month, and is located in the front corridor where employees and visitors may see it at all times. The departmental totals are:

Carding .....	17
Combing .....	45
Drawing .....	16
Spinning .....	72
Twisting .....	15
Dressing .....	8
Weaving .....	41
Mending .....	24
Dye House .....	15
Finishing .....	26
Shipping .....	11
Mechanical .....	18
Power House .....	5
Office .....	3

There's one gold star up there, for Arthur Gauthier, killed in action on Guadalcanal, who worked in the mill's shipping department. Art was a most likeable fellow who is still mourned by his former co-workers.

Recently leaving Shawsheen for the armed forces were Johnny Neil of Balmoral street, formerly of the dye house office, now in the Army; Kenny Lewis of Fleming avenue, also a soldier; Gus Connolly of Punchard avenue, who used to captain Punchard's football team; and Jim Coleman of the mending room, now an Army man.

They were all prominent in sports at Punchard while students there, and they all got the proper sendoffs from their fellow workers at the mill.

### Numerous Prizes Awarded Friday At Penny Social

The Servicemen's Fund committee's penny social, held last Friday night at the Memorial auditorium, was a huge success both in the money raised and in the foodstuffs distributed among the patrons. Over \$600 has been realized from the three such parties held to date.

Eighty bags of groceries, soap and fruit were distributed, and the following door prizes were awarded:

Breakfast set, J. Spence, Lawrence; groceries, W. Harbird, Methuen; set of bowls, A. Balsamo, 17 Main street; Congo rug, K. Lefebvre, 73 Park street; gum, Hartigan drugstore, Main street; custard set, E. Christie, Brechin terrace; frying pan, M. Donnie, Ballardvale; pie plate, Fred's Lunch, 19 Essex street; groceries, W. Johnson, Lawrence.

Men's set, B. Smith, 14 Summer street; gum, E. Northam, 100 Highland road; cookie jar, W. Hamel, Lawrence; Luray dishes, A. McCoubrie, 38 Washington avenue; covered dish, Bennie's barber shop, Main street; men's set, W. J. Young, 93 Andover street; coffee pot, E. J. Trott, 48 Salem street; groceries, F. Daley, 11 Buxton court.

Reference set, M. Reilly, 79 Haverhill street; gum, M. Beedie, 8 Elm street; ironing board, J. Porter, Locke street; men's set, C. Rokes, North Andover; oven set, H. Delaney, 92 North Main street; clothes hamper, M. Hatch, 85 North Main street; \$25 war bond, E. P. Stevens, 121 Summer street.

An elaborate minstrel show by the drill team of the Clan Johnston auxiliary is the next public event for the benefit of the Servicemen's Fund.

### AT EASE!

Pvt. Chris Murphy writes the Fund committee that he has just returned to Chanute Field, Ill., after a band tour to several Army camps. [What band?—none other than Tony Martin's, officially the Fifth Army Air Force Band and the Wings Chorus. Chris expects to go out on tour again in June for three months. He gets his Townsman with due punctuality, and hopes to see old Andover on or after Easter.

Pvt. Eddie McCabe has written the Fund committee thanking them for his birthday card. He said it made him wish he was walking through the section of Main street shown on the card—in fact, he said he could very nearly see his own house on it, since the view, looking south from the Square, takes in the lower end of Barnard street.

Pl. Sgt. Fred Adams has just received his Christmas package; says the contents were just what the doctor ordered even if Christmas is well past. Fred's located somewhere in the Pacific area.

Congrats to Jim McKee of Cuba street, just promoted to sergeant down in Virginia. The same to Tom Gillespie at Boca Raton Field, Fla., where he's taking a special five-week radio course.

P.F.C. Dan Sharp, who is with a tank destroyer outfit, moved the other day from Camp Bowie to Camp Hood, Texas, evidently the muddiest spot on earth. Says there was all of four inches of mud in his tent when he arrived.

And not forgetting the ladies: understand that Marie Bourassa of 107 Chandler road enlisted in the WAAC Saturday, and will be called to active duty within a few weeks. Did we mention that Ruth Porter of Elm court, popular local telephone operator, is in the WAVES now?

### SEEING AMERICA FIRST

Louis Broughton of York street, who is doing radio work in the Army, has done some tall traveling since joining up last June. Listen to this:

He went from Andover to Miami Beach, then shipped to Sioux Falls, So. Dakota. Then he returned to Florida, and again shipped west to Salt Lake City, Utah. Now he's been transferred to Tucson, Arizona, a matter of 2800 miles from Andover.

All in all, he's traveled about 10,000 miles, and is certainly "seeing America first." Incidentally, he's stopped long enough to receive two diplomas for efficiency, one in radio mechanics, the other in radio operating.

Good to see Pvt. Joe Davis, former local police officer, home from Illinois on a brief furlough. Joe's in the AAF. Likewise with Pvt. Bob Towne of the Marines, from Quantico, Va., and Cpl. Kerr Sparks, Jr., ski troop instructor from Camp Hale, Colo.

P.F.C. Harry Duke is now with the Marine detachment aboard one of Uncle Sam's battleships in the Atlantic area.

Lieut. Bill Cargill of the coast artillery's been transferred to Camp Pickett, Va. Also at Pickett is Pvt. Charlie Calderwood.

Henry Boucher, Navy aviation radioman, has taken up new duties at Lee Field, in Green Cove Springs, Fla., which sounds like a nice place. He used to be at Cecil Field in Jax.

It's now Lieut. Lionel Boisvert, and he's with the chemical warfare service at Sherman, Texas.

And P.F.C. Paul Collins is at the ordnance center in Jackson, Miss.

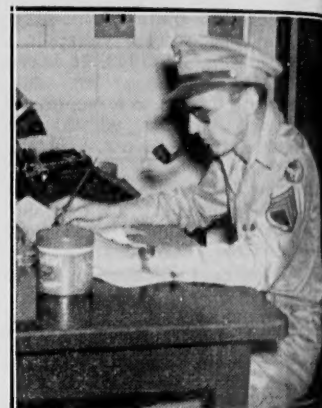
Word has been received that Bob Mauck, Navy torpedoman first-class, has been transferred to the Mare Island Naval hospital, Calif., from a Pacific hospital. Bob was wounded in the battle of Savoia Island in the Solomons. He's married to the former Rita O'Neill of Essex street.

Cliff Peters, 17-year-old son of the Joseph Peters of Boston road, is at the Naval basic training station at Camp Sampson, N. Y.

Another 17-year-old recently enlisting in the Navy was Joe Winters, now at Newport. He has two big brothers, Phil at Chapel Hill, N. C., in Naval aviation, and Pete, one of Andover's real veterans, with one of the National Guard units in the Solomons.

Pvt. Jim Stevens of Morton street, sustaining a sprained ankle recently at Drew Field, Fla., found himself being treated by none other than Dr. Tom Walker of Andover. It's a small world.

Johnny Buss, one of the best boy tenors Andover's ever seen, who's been in show business for years now is also in service. He's a petty officer first class in the Navy, at Camp Perry, Va.



Looking industrious as ever, Sgt. Don Surette—look at all those stripes—works away at his desk in the tropics. Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Surette of Locke street, is with headquarters of an Army Air Force squadron in the Canal Zone. A professional photographer before entering service, he's been wearing Uncle Sam's uniform these past two years.

Charlie Wadlin of Lowell street, Navy electrician's mate, is attending a magnetic mine-sweeping school in Yorktown, Va.

Congrats to Bill Holihan of Morton street, assistant general mess officer at Gulfport Field, Miss., recently promoted from shavetail to first lieutenant.

Pvt. Jim Ruxton, way out where ever A.P.O. 32 is, didn't get his Christmas package until March 8, more than four months after it was sent. But better late than never.

John N. Cole, first lieutenant in the quartermaster corps, was quite pleased with the birthday card the Fund committee sent him. He's still traveling around quite extensively, and promises to send the committee his address as soon as he lights in one place for a while.

Pl. Sgt. Fred Adams of the Marine corps—he's with a tank battalion in the Pacific area—got his Christmas package February 21, and writes that it came in very handy.

Brad Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Holt of South Main street, has graduated from his aviation course at Kilgore college, Texas, and is now stationed at Athens, Ga.

More of the good people the Servicemen's Fund committee's heard from: Delwin Shattuck, Ray Hickey, Jr., Bill Holden, Stanley Norton, Bill Brown, Pat Doyle, Kenny Gordon, Henry Pomeroy, Bill Hey, George Potter, Will Gordon, Don Dunn, Homer Garceau, Bill McCartney, Bill Mitchell, Barney McDonald, Andy Ferriell, Bud Manthorne, John Roberge, E. J. Palenski, Karl Harig, Norman Ross, Fred Sanborn, Clarence Scholtz, James G. Carmichael, Russ Hudon, Andrew Innes, Tom Carter, Winthrop Reed, David Robb, Charlie Evans and Frank Emmert.

## How Does Your Garden Grow?

Harvey Turner of South street will speak over WLAW this evening at "Farm Labor in and Andover." His address is on the severe shortage of labor in Andover right now, more the peak of the farm season. As one of Governor Sawyer's seven-man farm labor board of the State Grange, and as the state home garden committee, Mr. Turner will describe in detail what is needed and how Andover can give it.

This is the third of a series of talks for the Andover extension center over WLAW.

### HERE AND THERE

Soil testing samples, numbering about 95, will be at the town hall within the next two, and a brief report will be sent to the owners.

Mrs. Charles P. Gabele, M. Phillips Graham have community canning week and are interested in helping workers who wish to volunteer.

Paul Dempsey's talk last evening was up to his ears in brief and pithy. A few of his general ideas added below:

First, don't waste seed. Second, divide your garden into four areas, for hardy, tender and very tender plants. Your seed in this order:

First the hardy plants, April 15, including peas, onions, spinach, cabbage, lettuce, chard and radishes.

Then the half-hardy plants, around May 1. They include tomatoes, broccoli, parsnips, and another few feet of chard and lettuce.

Follow that with plants, around May 15—cucumbers, squash, beans. The latter, by not very easy to grow. Grow bush beans, then "grow themselves" than use shell beans. A row of lettuce, radishes may be planted.

Finally, plant the plants around June 1, include New Zealand spinach, tomatillos, peppers and winter keeping and sprouting.

This fourfold arrangement will allow you only one-quarter acre to attend to at a time.

The meeting of professional raisers with Fred week was constructive and extended.

### Blood Donors

(Continued from page 4)

they are obliged to appointment for any 3. Volunteers are for the reserve list of are willing to "stand chance that someone appear for his appointment not be in the proper dition. Such reserve be asked to fast for a period during the week. Information can be had Cross rooms.



## How Does Your Garden Grow?

Harvey Turner of South Main street will speak over Station WLAW this evening at 8:45 on "Farm Labor in and around Andover." His address is occasioned by the severe shortage of farm labor in Andover right now, well before the peak of the farm year.

As one of Governor Saltonstall's seven-man farm labor board, master of the State Grange and member of the state home garden committee, Mr. Turner will be able to describe in detail what help is needed and how Andover citizens can give it.

This is the third of a series of talks for the Andover Food Production center over WLAW.

### HERE AND THERE

Soil testing samples, now numbering about 95, will be tested in the town hall within the next day or two, and a brief postcard report will be sent to each of the owners.

Mrs. Charles P. Gabeler and Mrs. M. Phillips Graham have plans for community canning well in hand, and are interested in hearing from workers who wish to volunteer for canning.

Paul Dempsey's talk Monday evening was up to his usual standard of brief and pithy instruction. A few of his general hints are added below:

First, don't waste seed.

Second, divide your garden into four areas, for hardy, half-hardy, tender and very tender crops. Sow your seed in this order:

First the hardy plants, about April 15, including peas, beets, onions, spinach, cabbage, kale, lettuce, chard and radishes.

Then the half-hardy plants, around May 1. They include potatoes, broccoli, parsnips, corn, and another few feet of chard, radish and lettuce.

Follow that with the tender plants, around May 15—pole beans, cucumbers, squash and shell beans. The latter, by the way, is not very easy to grow in this district. Grow bush beans and let them "grow themselves out" rather than use shell beans. Another short row of lettuce, radish and chard may be planted.

Finally, plant the very tender plants around June 1. They will include New Zealand spinach, tomatoes, peppers and parsnips for winter keeping and spring digging.

This fourfold arrangement gives you only one-quarter of the total area to attend to at a time.

The meeting of prospective poultry raisers with Fred Gould last week was constructive and well attended.

### Blood Donors

(Continued from Page 1)

they are obliged to cancel their appointment for any reason.

3. Volunteers are still needed for the reserve list of people who are willing to "stand by" on the chance that someone else will not appear for his appointment or will not be in the proper physical condition. Such reserve donors will be asked to fast for a certain period during the week. Full information can be had at the Red Cross rooms.

## Lecture On China Tomorrow Night

Mai-mai Sze, daughter of a Chinese minister to the United States who has studied extensively abroad and in America, will speak at Phillips Academy's George Washington Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15.

She combines a charming sense of humor with a serious message. According to a national magazine, she is, in sum total "Tientsin, China, London, England, Paris, France and collegiate American from the pages of Amy Lowell. She looks like the daughter of a Chinese minister to the United States—and is."

She returned to the United States from China just a short while before the entry of this country into the war. She was in Chungking during the heavy bombing of the summer of 1940, and brought back an amazing picture of the courage of the Chinese, who have withstood the Japanese so many years and yet have not lost their determined spirit.

She believes that victory for the United Nations in this war will result in a united stable nation in China. The industrial cooperatives born there because of the war, and managed by thousands of Chinese workers, are part of the answer to the question, "Who is winning the war?" she says.

Mai-mai Sze is not only a world traveler, an actress and a lecturer, but also an artist of distinction. An exhibition of her paintings is now on view at the Addison Gallery.

The Gallery will be open immediately following the lecture for any of those attending who are interested in seeing her paintings. The exhibition will continue until April 11. The Addison Gallery is open from 9 to 5 on weekdays and from 2:30 to 5 Sundays.

### Wage Increase

(Continued from Page 1)

As much as 3/4 of an hour each day per man can be saved by having work time begin after the men have arrived at the spot where the day's work is done, and are ready to begin work immediately.

Because of the earlier starting and quitting times, more work will be accomplished though the actual hours of pay will remain the same, and such a policy will insure that the extra wages offered will be compensated by an extra amount of work done.

At the same time, the board is adopting a stricter policy on sick leave. Previously, laborers could draw full pay for as much as ten days off the job because of illness. While this will be continued, the laborer will be required to furnish the board with evidence from a physician that he has been under his care, before being able to draw pay for the time lost from work.

As to the budget, the new policy on working time for about 25 men each week should cause about 100 hours extra working time for the department each week and result eventually in a material saving.

It was also pointed out at the meeting that no engineer has been secured as yet for the Haggetts Pond pumping station, though the Board has been seeking an engineer's services for some time. The difficulty is attributed to the employment of most qualified men in war industry.



## WARTIME CONTRACT

Now is the time to sign up for next Winter's Fuel

1. You protect yourself against a fuel shortage next winter.
2. You become a preferred customer. Contract orders will receive priority on delivery.
3. You get the maximum protection possible under wartime conditions.

An initial delivery of two tons makes the contract effective. This contract assures your supply only; all prices will be those in effect at time of delivery.

## ACT NOW

This offer may be withdrawn without notice.

## Cross Coal Co.

Established 1864

1 Main Street

Andover



## Order Now for MEMORIAL DAY

VISIT OUR EXHIBIT . . . Make your selection from the 150 CHOICE, GENUINE WESTERLY, RHODE ISLAND, GRANITE MEMORIALS that are now ready for MEMORIAL DAY.

## John Meagher & Co.

22 CENTRAL ST., PEABODY

Tel. Peabody 565 and 868

Send for Catalog . . . Open Sunday for Inspection

## Curran & Joyce Co.

Manufacturers

## Soda Waters and Ginger Ales







## AIN'T IT THE TRUTH!



"You watch the road, Ed—I'll shift the gears."

## FREE PARKING ANDOVER TEL. 11-W PLAYHOUSE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY—April 1-2-3

Powers Girl

George Murphy, Anne Shirley  
3:15; 6:15; 9:15

Underground Agent

Bruce Bennett, Leslie Brooks  
2:10; 5:10; 8:10

SUNDAY-MONDAY—April 4-5

Big Street

Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball  
2:55; 6:00; 9:05

How's About It

Andrew Sisters, Robert Paige  
1:55; 5:00; 8:05

TUES.-WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—April 6-7-8-9-10

It Ain't Hay

Abbott and Costello  
3:15; 6:15; 9:10

Power Of The Press

Gloria Dickson, Lee Tracy  
1:50; 4:50; 7:50

Children's Movie Each Saturday Morning at 10 o'clock. Presenting "Valley Of Vanishing Men" Serial, Cartoons and Selected Shorts. Admission 10 cents, Federal Tax 1 cent, Total 11 cents.

## PARISH

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Clayton Northey  
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## WEDDINGS

### Crockford-Foye

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foye of 38 Carmel road have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Private first class Roger Booth Crockford, U. S. M. C., of 115 Cedar street, Malden.

The couple were married at St. Aloysius' chapel at the Marine Base at New River, N. C., on the evening of March 22. Captain Paul E. Michell, Navy chaplain, performed the ceremony.

Pvt. Raymond Hoty of Buffalo, N. Y., served as best man.

### Reception For Vale Pastor This Evening

A reception for Rev. David I. Segerstrom, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will be held this evening in the church, the program beginning at 8:00.

A devotional service, presided over by Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, will be held in the church auditorium, followed by an informal reception and social in the vestry.

Rev. Newman Matthews will offer remarks on behalf of the Andover Ministers Association, and Rev. Frederick B. Noss will read the prayer. Leslie Hadley will represent the young people of the parish with appropriate remarks, as well as Miss Marjorie Mears for the Sunday school and William McIntyre for the church officers.

Mr. Segerstrom ended his ministry at the church yesterday, since he plans to enter the armed forces as a chaplain. Members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

### Miss Hansen Honored At California School

Joyce Hansen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lorentz I. Hansen, Wellesley Hills, is now attending the University of Redlands, California, where she is listed on the university honor roll released last week.

Miss Hansen, who graduated from Punchard high school, is now a senior at the University of Redlands and majoring in Sociology. She is taking part in many school activities, being a member of the Beta Lambda Mu Sorority in which she holds the office of treasurer.

### Local Company Assists At North Andover Fire

The local fire department, in response to an emergency call from the North Andover force, sent a piece of apparatus and several men to the scene of a spectacular blaze on Johnson street, North Andover, early Tuesday morning. Help had been summoned to combat the blaze from Andover and Lawrence, the local company remaining on duty until late Wednesday morning.

Many local residents, awakened by the fire alarm, could see the glow from the North Andover blaze, which destroyed a large combination barn and garage near the residence of Judge Harry R. Dow. Intense heat rising from the rapidly-extending blaze prevented the combined fire forces from extricating from the inferno three thoroughbred Jersey cows and one heifer, three automobiles of recent make, a small truck, 60 chickens and farm implements. The total damage will probably reach well over \$20,000.

A number of small grass fires near the blaze were quickly extinguished by the firemen to prevent damage to nearby residences.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Burrige of Bancroft road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis D., to Robert L. Hackney, son of Mrs. Lillian Hackney of Maple avenue.

Miss Burrige is a graduate of Punchard high school and the Katherine Gibbs school in Boston, and is employed at the Bay State Merchants National Bank.

Mr. Hackney, also a Punchard graduate, received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry at Syracuse university. He is now with the American Magnesium corporation, a subsidiary of the American Metals company, in Wingdale, N. Y.

### PLAQUE COMMITTEE MEETS

At a meeting of the Indian Ridge Community Association held last night in the Indian Ridge School further plans for the erection of a service men's plaque in that district were discussed.

Pvt. Richard Christison is now with an infantry unit at Camp Hale, Colorado.

## The Danger Season

It's in-between times—half winter, half spring. One day cold, one day warm—the easiest time of all to catch colds. Take precautions now. See your doctor in case of serious symptoms. Follow his prescriptions carefully.

## THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY

THE REXALL STORE

## CANNEL COAL

Save Oil, but keep warm these chilly days by burning CANNEL COAL.

Be sure of your next winter's Supply of N. E. Coke by signing one of their new Wartime Contracts just released.

Anthracite users should order their next winter's supply NOW.

Ask about our BUDGET PLAN. More Andover people used it last year than ever before, and they had coal all winter. Phone 365.

## ANDOVER COAL CO., Inc.

COAL

N. E. COKE

FUEL OIL

Telephone 7339

Established 1854

## GEO. W. HORNE CO.

LAWRENCE, MASS.

Tar and Gravel Roofing

Sheet Metal Work

Asphalt Shingling and Side Wall Work





## Editorials



### A Seat On The Street-Car

We happened to notice, in our Sunday paper recently, one of these analyses of public opinion, dealing this time with German atrocities and their effect on the American public. The amazing fact was brought out that a decisive majority of Americans do not believe that there have been any atrocities at all. They do not believe that the Nazis murdered the Poles, that Greece was pillaged, that the Luftwaffe did its best to reduce Coventry to rubble—in short, do not believe, and never did, that the Germans are fighting a far from amiable war.

The question naturally arises why we are fighting the Germans at all, those people of respectful and decorous warfare. But another question is even more arresting: with every public voice in America crying out against German ruthlessness, with every newspaper, every radio, every theatre, every school pounding into the American soul the hatefulness of the present German character—with all this tremendous propaganda against the Nazi way of life, why will Americans continue to believe that that whole fabric of shame is nothing but a pack of lies?

The war only brings this matter of a truly American state of mind out into the open. Back in 1940, the press, the radio, the social sciences, almost every species of public influence, was solidly behind Wendell Willkie. Yet Willkie lost.

Just within the past few weeks, to bring the matter closer home, the Ruml plan has been endorsed by every commentator in the land; its merits have been shouted from the housetops by everyone with a good shouting voice.

Yet the Ruml plan hit a snag in the House of Representatives, very much as had been expected. Legislators keep an ear to the ground—so keen an ear that, in the long run, our government turns out to be truly representative of the public demand. Should we believe that the Congress is right in believing that the public rejects the Ruml plan, and that the press, and the radio, and the commentators, are all barking very loudly up the wrong tree?

What formulates public opinion? If the public doesn't believe in the Ruml plan, it is hard to tell where it secured its arguments against it. If the public refused to put Wendell Willkie into the White House, it is difficult to know how it made up its mind not to. If the public hasn't started a torchlight parade in behalf of a second front, it is not because the people with public opinions haven't bellowed for a second front during a whole year now.

The public, perhaps, just doesn't give a hoot, as thought the Englishman who saw the frenzied throngs that daily mill aboard the subway trains at the North Station, and surge off them again at Park street. "In my country," he sagely observed, "the government would sue the street-car company." That was many years ago, but the

commuter still worms his way into bulging street-cars, still worms his way out of them, come Spring, come Summer, come 1930, come 1950, glad enough to get standing room, let alone a seat for his ten cents.

A seat on the street-car. Well, that's a trivial matter. How about an alderman in jail, who is succeeded by an alderman who lands in jail, and who is reelected by the contented citizenry to continue his administration, still in jail? How about a Congressman, an isolationist, mixed up in a nasty franking scandal and generally conceded to be a little less patriotic than the ordinary George M. Cohan American, but still reelected by his delighted New York constituents? How about people down South who are habitually reelected with the war cry "Pass the biscuits, Pappy!", or are returned to office because of the lovable manner in which they snap their galluses?

In view of all these things, it is with something of a start that we call to mind the fact that Europeans regard us all as pillars of intellect and refinement, that they are amazed at our possession of brick schoolhouses in every village, and that they revere even the most ordinary American citizen as a walking, talking embodiment of wit and wisdom.

Well, we do have the brick schoolhouses, we do have the teachers, we do have the books, we do have the press, we do have the radio, we do have the movies, we do have the education. But sometimes we wonder what the average, honest-to-gosh, pipe-and-slippers American does with all this education with which he is so persistently endowed. Educating the average American often seems like hiding money in the mattress—it's prudent, and it's well-meant, and it's safe, but it doesn't do anybody a whole lot of good.

### COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor:

If some plan could be arranged so that our civilian defense fire corps, supplemented by our regular fire department, would burn over the many eyesores along our highways, much would be done to cut down the needless and expensive display of the fire department's apparatus answering a brush fire alarm.

Much experience would be gained by all, and what an improvement it would be to the community.

R. V. DEYERMOND

### This Sober Town

If General Sir Bernard Law Montgomery should catch Rommel first, will the wily Germany become a sort of Montgomery ward?

We still think Anthony Eden is the handsomest man to get into British politics since the Duke of Wellington. One of these days someone will undoubtedly make a

## AMERICAN HEROES



Thirty-four days were spent on the open sea in a rubber boat by three U. S. Navy men, Harold F. Dixon, Gene Aldrich, and Anthony Pastula. After enduring torturous days under the blazing sun, and freezing nights, these American heroes were finally rescued. In effect, they were kept afloat by a WAR BOND.

We need lots of these rubber boats, so buy as many War Bonds as you can. You've done your bit; now do your best!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

movie out of him, starring Walter Pidgeon with a moustache.

We happened to be looking through the town bylaws this week, 1940 edition, when we chanced across this paragraph (Article IV, Section 3): "No person shall by any noise, or other means wantonly or designedly frighten any horse in any street or other public place in the town."

We have been thinking since that people must be very dissolute and daring indeed to frighten any horse on any street in this fair community. Especially since a horse is so hard to find. And don't think we haven't been looking. Everywhere except butcher shops.

It is sad to think that there existed, in some phase of Andover's early history, people low and mean enough to make a practice of frightening the local horses, endangering their own life and limb, presumably, as well as those of the town's more law-abiding yeomanry.

But they aren't the biggest rascals Andover ever had. The palm must be given to those whose actions are prohibited by Article IV, Section 6: "No person shall sprinkle, scatter, or put upon any sidewalk, crossing, or street, or upon the rails, switches or other appliances of a street railway in any street, any salt or mixture of salt, except in accordance with a permit from the selectmen."

Other bylaws forbid the populace to "suffer horses, grazing beasts or swine to run at large or feed by the roadside"; to "use profane, indecent or insulting language in any public place"; "to make any bonfire or other fire, or kick football, or play at any game in which a ball is used, or fly a kite or balloon, or throw stones or snowballs or other missiles, in any public street or way in the town."

MORAL: If you enjoy doing it, it must be wrong.

### Minority Groups Subject Of Library Film Forum

"Minority Groups", a particularly timely topic, will be the subject of the seventh in the series of film forums under the auspices of the Memorial Hall library, and will be held there Monday evening at 7:30. Rev. A. Graham Baldwin of the Phillips Academy faculty will lead the discussion on this subject, the wise solution of which is so important.

The films to be shown that evening include: "The Refugee—Today and Tomorrow", a March of Time film made in 1938 but still pertinent, which shows refugees the world over, raises the question of the rights of minorities, and the problem of caring for refugees; and "The World We Want to Live In" from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which presents a graphic plea for tolerance.

The following are a few suggestions for reading material along the line of the discussion: Martin Gumpert's "First Papers", the November Survey Graphic, "Color: the Unfinished Business of Democracy", Francis Brown's "Our Racial and National Minorities", "The World We Want to Live In", the vital stimulating discussions of the Williamstown Institute of Human Relations, "The Religions of Democracy", Judaism, Catholicism, Protestantism in Creed and Life, and Ruth Benedict's "Race: Science and Politics."

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend and to take part in the discussion.

Sgt. Clyde Fore has returned to his studies at the New York Military academy after enjoying a week's vacation at his home on Reservation road.

### Punchard

(Continued from Pa

Marines, three: William Frank Colizzi and Harry Coast Guard, one: Stephen Maritime service, one: Stowers.

The report points out lowering of the draft age course, bring into service physically fit members in essential work.

"At this point," the report on, "it is pertinent to the effect of the 18-year on our pupils now in our present seniors, 23 percent of the class will age by September, 1943, represents 72 percent of the class of 1943.

"Several have already branch of the service, although none, as it has required to do so before of the school year. This in the lower classes are that will require their fore 1944; three are mores, 10 are now juniors.

Most of the rest of the are working in war in still residing in the Law and especially in new this year employing record graduates for the include the local rationing Milk Distributing Center lace company, the Boston mouth and Charlestown and the Hamilton Propany.

Engaged in defense v pupils, 19 percent of the non-defense employment or 24 percent.

The commercial department Punchard, says the report only real test for statistical studies; of 28 graduates are doing commercial are at commercial schools seven have employment to their studies.

Another interesting that 69 percent of the tending Punchard in 1933 three years later, compared 72 percent the previous only 60 percent for average.

More pupils are also their education after leaving, 37 percent compared former 31 percent. Of ever, some have since service. There has been increase of girl graduates nursing schools, there members of the Class gaged in that study.

### ELECTED CLASS TREASURER

Gordon Dewart, son of Emory G. Trott of 48 State has been elected treasurer Sixth Form at the School, West Newton. He received his hockey letter of the undefeated varsity.

He is now home for vacation but will return April 5.

### UPHOLSTERER

Chairs—Refinished—Cane Venetian Blinds—Window High Grade Coverings for Lino Rugs—Mattresses Packing—shipping—crating

### ROWLAND L.

(formerly Buchan) 19 Barnard Street

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, April 1, 1943



## Punchard

(Continued from Page 1)

Marines, three: William Burke, Frank Colizzi and Harry Duke.

Coast Guard, one: Stephen Moss.

Maritime service, one: Clifford Stowers.

The report points out that the lowering of the draft age will, of course, bring into service all other physically fit members not engaged in essential work.

"At this point," the report goes on, "it is pertinent to speak of the effect of the 18-year-old draft on our pupils now in school. Of our present seniors, 23 pupils or 28 percent of the class will be of draft age by September, 1943. This represents 72 percent of the boys of the class of 1943.

"Several have already joined one branch of the service or another, although none, as it happened, was required to do so before the end of the school year. Thirteen boys in the lower classes are of an age that will require their leaving before 1944; three are now sophomores, 10 are now juniors."

Most of the rest of the class who are working in war industry are still residing in the Lawrence area, and especially in new firms. Firms this year employing recent Punchard graduates for the first time include the local rationing board, the Milk Distributing Center, the Shoe-lace company, the Boston, Portsmouth and Charlestown navy yards, and the Hamilton Propeller company.

Engaged in defense work are 21 pupils, 19 percent of the class; in non-defense employment, 26 pupils, or 24 percent.

The commercial department of Punchard, says the report, is the only real test for strictly vocational studies; of 28 graduates, 17 are doing commercial work, four are at commercial schools, only seven have employment unrelated to their studies.

Another interesting remark is that 69 percent of the group entering Punchard in 1939 graduated three years later, compared with 72 percent the previous year, but only 60 percent for the 1936-40 average.

More pupils are also seeking further education after leaving Punchard, 37 percent compared to a former 31 percent. Of these, however, some have since entered service. There has been a notable increase of girl graduates entering nursing schools, there being seven members of the Class of 1942 engaged in that study.

### ELECTED CLASS TREASURER

Gordon Dewart, son of Mrs. Emery G. Trott of 48 Salem street, has been elected treasurer of the Sixth Form at the Fessenden School, West Newton. He also received his hockey letter as a member of the undefeated varsity team.

He is now home for his Spring vacation but will return to school April 5.

### UPHOLSTERING

Chairs—Refinished—Cane seating—  
Venetian Blinds—Window shades—  
High Grade Coverings for Davenport  
Lino Rugs—Mattresses remade—  
Packing—shipping—crating.

**ROWLAND L. LUCE**

(formerly Buchan's)

19 Barnard Street Tel. 1840

## RED CROSS NEWS

This week's point-saving, food-saving recipe, prepared by the Red Cross nutrition service, is:

### SPINACH—STUFFED FILLETS

1 lb. spinach  
1 small onion, sliced thin  
1 tablespoon oleo or butter  
Dry bread crumbs  
1½ lbs. fillets, cut ½ in. thick

Wash spinach, do not dry leaves after last wash. Cook with onion without additional water. Cool, add egg and enough bread crumbs to hold mixture together. Spread mixture in center of each fillet. Roll fish and fasten with tooth picks. Place in greased bake dish with cut side of fillet up. Bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes, or until tender and browned. Serves five.

Serve with buttered carrots—corn bread—tomato jelly.

Mrs. Otis T. Severance is featuring as the main topic of the nutrition table at Red Cross headquarters, more delicious recipes and ways of preparing fish. Local housewives are invited to stop in and get new ideas.

This week the Red Cross shipped out the goodly number of 432 kits for soldiers embarking for overseas. The kits contain sewing equipment, razor blades, reading material, etc. Since they're given just before embarkation to departing servicemen by the American Red Cross, it isn't possible to say how many have been given out, or to whom, but packing, shipping and distributing the kits is one of the nicest things the Red Cross is doing in this war.

### BLOOD DONORS—CALL 1496

The local Red Cross chapter has received from G. E. Thorpe, superintendent and chaplain at the Boston Seaman's Friend society, a letter of acknowledgement for recent aid, reading as follows:

"We are more grateful than we can say for the fine lot of clothing received. Most of it went out the very next day, when we outfitted nearly 40 seamen in need of clothing. Some of them were young British boys from a torpedoed ship. You may be sure they were all immensely grateful. Please extend our heartiest thanks to all the givers."

### Local Men Received Into S. A. R. Chapter

Members of the Brig. General Joseph Frye Chapter, S. A. R., held their monthly dinner meeting in Cyr hall, Lawrence, Friday evening. Among new members voted into the chapter were two Andover men, Atty. James H. Eaton and Bertram G. Peck.

Reports from the cemetery rehabilitation committee were made, North Andover reporting that the sum of \$100 had been appropriated at their town meeting to be spent on the old Farrington burying ground, which the Chapter found in a deplorable condition; and Methuen reporting that an article asking for the sum of \$800 for two old Methuen cemeteries had been approved.

Col. Ralph Smith, state administrator of Selective Service, will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Chapter to be held at the Andover Inn.

Mrs. Stanley Hickok of Elm street has returned from a several days' visit with friends in North Adams.

# There Will Be No Meat Riots in Andover

provided a few simple rules are followed:

1. Total the number of points (16 for each person for week of March 29) for your family.
2. Consult the charts which you have found in your daily newspapers giving the point-value of the cuts of meat and figure out how many points you can afford to spend for meat — part of the 16 points for each person may be needed for butter, cheese or fat.
3. Then telephone your order or come to the store personally and have your name placed on our order book at least two days in advance of the day you wish to receive your meat.
4. Arrange to leave your stamps with us if you wish your order delivered, as we regret that it will be impossible for us to permit our delivery boys to collect stamps at time of delivery.

For the past twelve weeks the supply of all kinds of fresh meat has been very short, but during all that time not a single person who placed her order in advance with us was disappointed. Those who put off their buying until Saturday, and there were a great many, just had to take whatever we had on hand. Meat is still very scarce and will be for some time. Therefore, we cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of placing orders IN ADVANCE in order to insure receiving all you need to fill your family's wants.

## GROCERY DEPARTMENT

TO OUR CUSTOMERS: Thank you for your prompt disposal of your A. B. C. blue coupons for the month of March. Now that everyone is familiar with the new point values we shouldn't experience much confusion for the month of April! However, time marches on and 'tis well to dispose of your April allowance without waiting too long into the month.

F. F. V. Saltines—full lb. package	21c
Campbell's Tomato Juice (7 points can)	3 for 28c
Pet Milk (no points required)	tall tin 11c
Bedford Jellies (no points required)—a few to choose from	15c, 19c each
Maraschino Cherries (no points)	bot. 15c, 20c, 39c, 69c
Olives, Plain Stuffed (no points)	bot. 25c, 29c, 55c, 69c
Scott Toilet Paper (rolls)	per doz. 99c

Maybe Spring is here! We have a full line of about everything you can think of for your general Spring cleaning. Our grocery window is just chock full of the articles you may require.

## The J. E. GREELEY CO.

Telephone Andover 1234

Accommodation Service



## Local Library, Seventy Years Old May 30, Got Start In Letter From Germany By John Smith, Noted Industrialist

Miss Mary Byers Smith of Central street has recently composed an interesting monograph on the founding of the Memorial Hall library, which will celebrate its seventieth birthday on Memorial Day. It was on May 30, 1873, that the hall was formally opened for public use with fitting ceremonies including an address by Phillips Brooks.

Miss Smith takes a personal interest in the library since it was founded largely through the efforts of her grandfather, John Smith, best remembered through his long association with the old Smith and Dove company.

Mr. Smith was a remarkable figure even in those celebrated days of the "captains of industry." He came to this country from Scotland in 1816, bringing with him only "a shilling, a Bible and his machinist's tools. He had gone to work as a herdsman on Catterthun, near Brechin, at the age of nine, and had been the chief support of his widowed mother since he was about 14.

"Naturally, he himself had no schooling to speak of. He had, however, great respect for learning and a perfectly modern appreciation of the possibilities of adult education. He had been able to overcome his own early handicaps; why shouldn't others, if only the books were available? . . . He often spoke of the good fortune for the whole family that his brother Peter, as a weaver in Glasgow, 'sat beside a good man who lent him books.'"

Mr. Smith had, according to the monograph, "always held a radical and uncompromising position on the freedom of the slaves." As early as 21 years before the outbreak of the Civil War, in 1840, he

had an open quarrel with his pastor, Rev. Samuel Jackson (for whom the school is named) on what Mr. Jackson termed the "anti-slavery fuss." Mr. Jackson, of course, stood for human freedom as much as anyone, but was disturbed by the militant attitude taken by uncompromising Abolitionists.

In that same year, he is believed to have attended a London convention of the "Friends of Freedom Throughout the World." According to the monograph, "six years later, he was a leader in the group of 44 who seceded from the West, South, Methodist and Baptist churches to form the Free church, dedicated to the radical, and, I may say, very unpopular anti-slavery cause."

Throughout the period leading up to the Civil War, he was writing to anti-slavery leaders like Phillips and Garrison, and personally assisted in the escape of slaves—the celebrated "underground railway." The Donald home in Andover was one of the stations, and "mysterious people used to arrive late at night to be housed and fed, calling at John Smith's early in the morning for their tickets to Canada."

After the war, in April, 1866, the Town voted to raise \$4,500 for a soldiers' monument. The money was put aside and almost forgotten.

In 1870, Mr. Smith was advised to take an extended rest by his physician, and sailed for a tour of the Continent. He and his family were abroad for more than a year.

From Germany on July 2, he wrote to his son Joseph, in Andover, "the letter which might be considered the birth of the Memorial Hall library." He was

thinking that "the corner lot, where Joseph Abbott's shop stood, would be a fine place . . ."

On his return to Andover, he was given a public welcome and reception in the town hall, complete with the Lawrence brass band, which had been engaged for the occasion by the Smith and Dove employees.

During his absence and since his letter, several committees had been active. All of 655 subscriptions totalling \$52,757.70 were received, and, with the \$4,500 mentioned above, appropriated for a soldiers' monument of some sort, work was immediately begun.

The cornerstone, laid on September 19, 1871, contained a list of all the Andover men enrolled in the armed forces during the Civil War.

The first trustees were appointed at 1872's town meeting, and, that summer, 2700 books were purchased. The formal opening was on May 30, 1873, as mentioned above. "After a dinner at the Elm House, to which a large group of guests had been invited, a procession, escorted by returned soldiers and the Andover Brass Band, marched to the South church for appropriate exercises."

### Service Flag For North District Is Dedicated

The North District Improvement association dedicated a service flag for the North district Sunday afternoon with appropriate exercises at the North school. The welcome was given by Robert L. Prescott, president of the association and Rev. Donald H. Savage, pastor of the West Parish church, gave the invocation. The school children sang, "It's Our Flag, Too," led by their teacher, Mrs. George Rush-ton. A poem, "Our Flag," written by Miss Frances Craig, was read by Mrs. Raymond Cooper. Kipling's "Recessional" was sung by Selectman J. Everett Collins, and the dedication address was given by Selectman Roy E. Hardy.

The program closed with the singing of "God Bless America" by Mrs. Dean Hudgins and benediction by Rev. Mr. Savage.

The list of men from the district in the service follows:

Army: Lieut. Lionel A. Boisvert, Pvt. Daniel C. Bourassa, Pvt. Emile H. Bourassa, Pvt. Henry Boulanger, Pvt. Lionel Boulanger, Pvt. Joseph Chamberlain, Pvt. Edward J. Chlebowski, Pvt. Clayton Conover, Pvt. Stanley Chlebowski, Pvt. Thomas J. Frain, Jr., P.F.C. Robert Hebb, Lieut. John J. Jacobson, Pvt. William L. King, Pvt. Henry Robidoux, Jr., Corp. Louis B. Sanborn, Pvt. Roger Van Bunn, Cadet Thomas Zink, Pvt. Joseph Morasse.

Navy: Fireman First Class Ernest Bourassa, Machinist Mate George W. Drouin, Seaman First Class Conrad J. Nollet, Ship's Cook Third Class Raymond R. Tisbert, Isaac Washington.

Marines: Pvt. Paul Conover, Pvt. Daniel Marudzinski and P.F.C. William J. Marudzinski.

Spars: Miss Lucille Nollet.

### A.P.C. MEETS TONIGHT

The Alpha Phi Chi sorority of the South church will hold an April Fool party tonight in the vestry at 8:15. Mrs. Elmer O. Peterson is in charge of the party, which will be preceded by a short business session.

### BIRTH

Wednesday at the Clover Hill hospital, Lawrence, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourdelais of 55 Chandler road.



It's a dry food—no moisture to pay for—may save you up to 50% on feeding costs.

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We hope that we will hereafter be able to serve you better than before—here where service has always been a proud watchword!

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We are open seven days a week, sixteen hours a day, for your convenience.

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- Drop in some time. Currently you'll find three of our seven presses busy printing "The Massachusetts Teacher," official magazine of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, 20,000 copies of 24 pages each, once a month — printed, bound and mailed right here at The Townsman Press. And then there's The Phillipian, Phillips Academy's paper, and The Mirror, Phillips Academy's magazine.
- Yes, if it's printing, we'll do it, and do it well.

## The Townsman Press, Inc.

4 PARK STREET—2nd Floor, over First National Store  
Telephone 106

## BALLA

### Red Cross Needs

More Vale women the Red Cross group meeting 1:30 to 4:00 in gational church.

### P. T. A. To Meet

The Vale P. T. A. Thursday evening, so as no other activities. Mrs. James S. ments for a s made.

### Talk on Meats

Miss Ruth Em gies will give a stration on me substitutes Mon Union Congrega try. All Vale v The demonstrat the Friendly Gu tion will be tak

### Roll Call Supp

The annual the Union Com will be held We the vestry. Th tained from M Miss Doris Sha ning at the late

Other comm Mrs. Harry Pe Greenwood, Mr Mrs. Arthur Co —Mrs. Pauline George Bruce, mey, Mrs. John

Following the business meeti officers will be

### Song Service S

Jimmy and B choir, well-know conduct an eve Union Congrega day evening at

All the group rence area an merous well-re The public is i service, sponso school.

### Notes

The Friendly the vestry Fri to discuss mat Refreshments

Mrs. James the funeral of Han J. Burch, yesterday. Mr well-known in away Monday

The Women tian Service i home of Mrs. all day sewing engaged in re-niture of the c Mrs. Edward to the Church terday.

### EASTERN ST

The month Eastern Star Masonic Hall memorial service Nellie L. Ralp March 17.

An entertain meeting. Mrs. Mrs. Jean Cou refreshments.

Karl Killorin home on Gen cuperating fr cently perform General hospi

### THE ANDOVER



## BALLARDVALE

### Red Cross Needs Workers

More Vale women are needed for the Red Cross bandage making group meeting every Friday from 1:30 to 4:00 in the Union Congregational church vestry.

### P. T. A. To Meet

The Vale P. T. A. will meet next Thursday evening instead of tonight, so as not to conflict with other activities, at the home of Mrs. James Schofield. Arrangements for a speaker are being made.

### Talk on Meats Monday

Miss Ruth Emerson of Essex Aggies will give a lecture and demonstration on meat extenders and substitutes Monday at 2:00 in the Union Congregational church vestry. All Vale women are invited. The demonstration is sponsored by the Friendly Guild. A silver collection will be taken.

### Roll Call Supper Wednesday

The annual roll call supper of the Union Congregational church will be held Wednesday at 6:30 in the vestry. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Cecil Jones or Miss Doris Shaw, by Monday evening at the latest.

Other committees are: supper—Mrs. Harry Peatman, Mrs. Ralph Greenwood, Mrs. Elwyn Russell, Mrs. Arthur Covell; clean up squad—Mrs. Pauline McFarlane, Mrs. George Bruce, Mrs. Sterney Corney, Mrs. John Andrews.

Following the supper, the church business meeting and election of officers will be held.

### Song Service Sunday

Jimmy and Bob and their Gospel choir, well-known radio artists, will conduct an evening service at the Union Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30.

All the group are from the Lawrence area and have made numerous well-received appearances. The public is invited to attend the service, sponsored by the church school.

### Notes

The Friendly Guild will meet in the vestry Friday evening at 8:00 to discuss matters of importance. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. James Schofield attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Lillian J. Burch, 82, of Biddeford Pool yesterday. Mrs. Burch, who was well-known in the Vale, passed away Monday at Biddeford.

The Women's Society for Christian Service met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Wilson for an all day sewing meeting. They are engaged in re-upholstering the furniture of the church.

Mrs. Edward P. Hall was hostess to the Church Service League yesterday.

### EASTERN STAR TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday at 7:45 in Masonic Hall will include a memorial service for the late Mrs. Nellie L. Ralph, who passed away March 17.

An entertainment will follow the meeting. Mrs. Gertrude Flint and Mrs. Jean Coutts are in charge of refreshments.

Karl Killorin has returned to his home on Geneva road and is recuperating from an operation recently performed at the Lawrence General hospital.

## DEATHS

A prominent participant in Free church activities, Mrs. Mary Newell (Anderson) McMeekin, 71, wife of James McMeekin, died Friday afternoon at the family home at 30 Salem street after a lingering illness.

She was born in Ireland, but had resided here for 36 years. She was a member of the Free church and its Helping Hand society, and of the Andover chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving besides her husband are a brother, John Anderson of Ottawa, Canada, and four nieces.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Lundgren funeral home, Rev. Herman C. Johnson officiating. Burial was in Ottawa.

A native of Andover but a Malden resident for the past 60 years, Miss Mary J. Daley, 82, died at her home at 377 Highland avenue in that city last Thursday.

Her only local survivor is a nephew, Leo F. Daley of 8 Canterbury street.

The funeral was held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with a high mass of requiem in the Immaculate Conception church, Malden. Burial was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine F. Shea, wife of Maurice P. Shea of 30 Burnham road, died late Saturday at the family home. She was born in Lawrence, but had lived here for about 26 years.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Maurice, Jr., Emmett and Michael; a sister, Miss Annie Raidy; three brothers, Emmett, Patrick and Thomas Raidy; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held yesterday morning, with a high mass of requiem at 9:30 o'clock in St. Augustine's church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception cemetery, Lawrence.

Mrs. Amy (Lovejoy) Livingston, wife of Porter Livingston, died suddenly Friday evening at her home on Lowell street. She had been in her usual good health, and her sudden death came as a great shock to a wide circle of friends.

She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Georgianna Lovejoy, and had resided in West Andover all her life. She was a member of the West church and of its Woman's Union, and was always active in church affairs.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. William Jaques; one granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Hardy and Mrs. Francis Schneider; one brother, Arthur Lovejoy; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when services were conducted by Rev. Donald H. Savage and Rev. Newman Matthews. The bearers were Francis Schneider, William Jaques, Kenneth Hilton, Irving Livingston, Arthur Camp-ling and Howard Whitten. Burial was in West Parish cemetery.

A native of Brechin, Scotland, who had lived here for the past 18 years, Miss Isabelle A. Calder, 52, died Tuesday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Addison of Chandler road.

### RATION REMINDER

**GASOLINE**—"A" book coupons No. 5 good for three gallons each and must last until July 22.

**SUGAR**—Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs. Must last through May 31.

**COFFEE**—Stamp No. 25 (1 lb.) expires April 25.

**TIRES**—Class A. First inspection deadline was yesterday.

**FUEL OIL**—Period 4 coupons expire April 12. Period 5 coupons now valid in all zones.

**SHOES**—No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair until June 15.

**FOOD**—Red "A" stamps good for 16 points worth of meat, cheese, and butter through April 30. Blue stamps "D", "E" and "F" good through April 30.

Her survivors include three brothers, William and James of Andover, and George of Brechin; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Addison; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Addison on Chandler road Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be conducted by Rev. Donald H. Savage and Rev. Newman Matthews. Burial will be in West Parish cemetery.

Mrs. Emma R. (Musgrave) Allen of 3 Logan street, Lawrence, widow of George D. Allen, died Saturday night at the Longe Nursing home on Main street. She had resided here for 15 years before taking up her residence in Lawrence.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Lawrence, with services conducted by Rev. Ernest A. Miller, Ph.D., pastor of the Central Methodist church, Lawrence. Burial was in Glenwood cemetery, Everett.

### State Guard

(Continued from Page 1)

After a lunch served by the Red Cross canteen, both units will engage in the house-to-house and even room-to-room battle made famous in the defense of Stalingrad. No blank cartridges will be used, but dummy grenades and other materials will indicate to the umpires which side is getting the upper hand.

Most of the training for both outfits has emphasized fighting in the open field, but modern warfare stresses the value of learning in fighting.

The Boston motor battalion, one of a few elements so organized in the state, is completely motorized. Its headquarters are in the State armory on Commonwealth avenue. Though it has facilities for transporting all its members by motor, the group will come to Ballardvale by train, in accordance with orders from Gen. John H. Sherbourne, the adjutant general, to conserve gasoline.

Last Sunday, silver buttons bearing the state seal were issued to all the local guardsmen for their uniforms, and leggings will be distributed at next Sunday morning's drill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sjostrom have returned to their home on Lowell street after spending the winter in Georgia and Florida.

### CHIEF RETURNS HOME

Police Chief George A. Dane returned to his home on Clinton Court, Ballardvale, Saturday afternoon after nearly a month's confinement at the Lawrence General hospital.

He is reported resting comfortably at his home, and may be able to return to duty shortly.

Timothy J. Mahoney, 34 Florence street, has been drawn for jury duty in Salem beginning April 20.

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HOW MANY AIRPLANES CAN YOU IDENTIFY? Can you recognize an airplane a half mile away? Pictured above are some of the models on exhibition at the Addison Gallery which have been made for Government use by Punchard and Junior high school students.

The Addison Gallery is open free from 9 to 5 on weekdays and from 2:30 to 5 Sundays. The exhibition will continue until April 11.

### War Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

A.F.L. local had promised to try to bring the mill's contribution to \$1,000, by the weekend. In raising more than \$100 over that amount, Shawsheen made an unexpectedly generous showing.

Mr. Lindsay, while stressing the fine results of various parts of the Andover canvass, pointed out that the Red Cross is far below its quotas in many other localities, so that further donations by Andover residents, whether or not they have given before, will be welcomed. "The \$125,000,000 goal that was set for the whole country is only a minimum figure," he said, "the more money the National Red Cross gets, the more service it can offer."

Since many people may have been overlooked in the house-to-house canvass in the especially severe weather during March, they are urged to send a contribution to the local chapter by leaving it at the Andover National Bank or mailing it to Philip F. Ripley, chapter treasurer, at 7 Abbot street.

During the first week in April, a Red Cross moving picture will be shown at the local theatre, and uniformed Red Cross workers will solicit donations from the patrons. All money raised during this special drive will be credited to Andover's War Fund total.

Noteworthy among individual gifts this year was the sum of \$235 from several residents at the Andover Inn. Several of them make their permanent residence there, but three persons who were staying only temporarily at the Inn and heard of the progress of the drive, inquired how they could contribute to the fund.

Since last week's report, an additional \$300 has been raised in the business district and among the local clubs, bringing the total for that division to about \$820. Thomas P. Dea, business district chairman, has issued the following statement in behalf of the local chapter organization:

"As the War Fund campaign conducted by the American Red

Cross comes to a close, the entire organization expresses its sincere thanks for the great cooperation and support given the solicitors. As chairman of the business section, I am especially grateful to the merchants of the town and their employees for the increased amounts given this year. These men fully sensed the need of more money this year, and they gave in accordance with the greater demand. They are to be commended for their spirit and generosity."

Full returns by districts are expected to be available for publication next week.

### Union Lenten Service To Be Held At South Church

A union Lenten service with appropriate music by the Andover choral society will be held in the South church on Sunday, April 18, at 5:00. The parishioners of the local churches are invited to attend.

The choral society, under the direction of J. Everett Collins, will sing "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn, and Gounod's "Gallia."

Mrs. Dorothy Eccles will be soloist, and Raymond Wilkinson, organist at the First Calvary Baptist church, Lawrence, will be at the console.

### Shawsheen Women's Club To Meet Monday Evening

The Shawsheen Village Woman's club will present Christine Coleman, reader, next Monday evening at 8:00 in the Shawsheen school hall. Miss Coleman is very talented and her ability in character portrayal should make her performance one to be remembered. She will present "Let's Laugh to Live."

Mrs. J. C. Percival, pianist, will render several selections.

The program is under the direction of the Drama and Literature committee. Mrs. Joseph T. Gagne, president, will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Edward Kreiger of High Plain road is enjoying a stay with relatives in Syracuse, N. Y.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, April 1, 1943



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For Your Old Records. 2c for each record, even if broken and cracked.

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RADIO AND MUSIC STORE

## New Draft Quota Goes On April 9

Group Fairly Large;  
New Classifications

A fairly large group of Andover, North Andover and Boxford men will leave here for the induction station in Boston on the morning of April 9. No leader has been designated as yet for the April quota, since this action will probably be taken by the local board at its last meeting before the call.

Due to new selective service regulations, the names of the men to be sent to Boston are not available for publication, nor can any estimate of the number sent be made other than that it will approach the number sent in recent calls. Names of the men accepted for service in the three branches may be published on their acceptance.

New classifications issued this week by Local Board 3 are:

### I-A, Available for Service

Henry A. J. Castonguay, Boston; Charles R. Kent, Jr., North Andover; Alfred A. Soucy, N. Andover; John F. McMahon, 6 Burnham road; Raymond H. Mulcahey, Quincy; William B. Auld, Jr., Boston road; Edmund F. Leland III, 59 Phillips street; Stanley Bill, N. Andover; Paul A. Hood, 93 Abbot street; Jeremiah A. Carney, 55 High street; Florian R. Marcoux, Jr., 91 Juliette street; Robert O. Sewell, N. Andover; Richard G. Hopping, Boxford; John J. Roman, 50 Morton street; Robert L. Mears, 425 Andover street, Ballardvale; Robert F. Donahue, N. Andover; Arthur J. Beer, Jr., 3 Summer street.

William S. Watt, 5 Elm street; Robert P. McDonald, 8 Chestnut street.

### I-C, In Service

John B. Corrigan, N. Andover; Ivar L. Sjostrom, Jr., 84 Main street.

II-A, Deferred, Civilian Activity  
Richard M. Gummere, Jr., Boston, to May 26.

II-A-H, Deferred, Over Age, Civilian Activity  
Norman E. Brightman, N. Andover, to September 22.

II-B, Deferred, War Work  
Archer L. Bolton, Jr., Lawrence; Abbott S. Galaher, N. Andover; Ernest O. Monty, Webster street, all to May 23; William C. C. Tullis, N. Andover, to May 8; Robert A. Boudreau, N. Andover, to May 11. William P. Rockwell, N. Andover, to August 13.

II-C-H, Deferred, Agricultural Worker Over 38

John C. Farnum, N. Andover.  
III-A-H, Over 38 and Has Dependents

Leonard Oates, N. Andover.  
III-B, Deferred, Dependency and Activity

Malcolm E. Bottomley, Methuen; Lionel W. Dubois, 58 Red Spring road.

III-B-H, Deferred, Dependency, Activity and Over Age

Francis L. Foley, 3 Yale road.  
III-C-H, Agricultural Worker Over 38 With Dependents

Linwood W. Goodson, N. Andover; Chester F. Whitney, Pleasant street.

### MEETING POSTPONED

The bi-weekly meeting of the local committee on public safety, which would ordinarily have been held tonight, has been postponed.

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## Dirty Work In The Garden!

No, this isn't the plot for a melodrama—just a reminder from your local laundry that Andover victory gardeners will find their slacks and overalls pretty badly soiled after an evening's work among the rows of vegetables.

Why not plan now to have the Andover Steam laundry your garden togs—and incidentally, give you more time to attend to your victory crop?

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## NEWS OF OLD ANDOVER

**50 YEARS AGO.** Wall paper, millinery and maple syrup were all offered Spring purchasers by Townsman advertisers . . . J. J. Smith spoke so persuasively on the benefits of municipal ownership of waterworks before a Methuen audience that Methuen decided to buy theirs . . . Local colored people were to have a cake walk and ball in the town hall, with Lem Brown in charge . . . Punchard was edited by several Beethoven piano solos . . . Rev. W. F. Stearns was called to the South church pastorate . . . The Henry Goulds celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary . . . A melodrama melodramatically entitled "Among the Breakers" was presented in Bradlee Hall . . . The Shawsheen Cycle company reopened for business . . . Charles Craig was appointed janitor of the Frye Village school, John Dearborn truant officer for Ballardvale.

**25 YEARS AGO.** The Third Liberty Loan drive was to be launched tomorrow . . . Harry Sellers was elected president at the annual Punchard alumni association meeting. It was reported that some 65 alumni were in service, six as commissioned officers . . . William H. Ryder was ill at his home on Main street . . . Frank E. Dodge purchased a new Overland touring car . . . Edward Burtt was to talk at the November clubhouse on what were then termed "kitchen gardens" . . . A municipal flag raising would celebrate the first anniversary of the war's beginning . . . Miss Mary Campbell was appointed district nurse, succeeding Miss Lucy Abbott . . . Rex Beach set up his own motion picture company to produce his stories . . . Most. Rev. Cosmos Gordon Lang, archbishop of York, was in Washington.

**10 YEARS AGO.** For the benefit of the Guild, a comedy, "Henry's Wedding" (where do they get those titles!) was presented at the town hall . . . The emergency committee raised town laborers' pay to 50 cents an hour. Pin money nowadays . . . The ladies' auxiliary to Clan Johnston was planning its installation . . . Over 200 Legionnaires met at the county council meeting here . . . Four-year-old Margaret Duke was instantly killed when run over by a heavy truck on North Main street . . . The annual May Breakfast would be discontinued because of the hard times . . . The insurance company began moving to its new quarters in the Shawsheen postoffice building . . . The Carl Elanders were surprised by a large group of friends on their silver wedding . . . The South church Junior Helpers were to present, in costume, portions of the "Mikado".

### VALE DRIVE CONTINUES

Though the Red Cross War Fund drive theoretically closed yesterday, Mrs. James Schofield, Ballardvale chairman, is aware that many residents there have not been solicited. Since many Vale residents, both those who might wish to contribute and several of the solicitors, are ill, further opportunity is being offered them to contribute to the 1943 fund. Ballardvale people so desiring are asked to telephone Mrs. Schofield.

### NO WEDDING BELLS

Though Spring was always held to be the time when a young man's fancy lightly turns, etc., you wouldn't know it by local young people. During the past two weeks, not a single marriage intention has been filed with Town Clerk George H. Winslow.

For more than a year previous, intentions of marriage had come in at the rate of at least two a week, often more. Nobody has yet come forward with a plausible explanation why those wedding bells have suddenly stopped ringing.

### Walen Alternate To Annapolis

An announcement from the office of Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers this week named Donald A. Walen, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Walen of 68 Salem street, as third alternate for an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Mr. Walen is a senior at Phillips Academy and a member of several of the school societies.

Other nominations to the Academy by Mrs. Rogers are of James F. McGarry of Arlington as principal, Kevin A. Lynch of Lowell, first alternate, and John A. Maynard of Winchester, second alternate.

### Tests

(Continued from Page 1)

men from Camp Andover as well as civilian defense personnel. Those in charge will observe such matters as maintaining control of a large number of men scattered over a wide area, and keeping communications intact.

All such details as time and place will be kept strictly secret until the test begins in order that the units may go into action with no advance preparation or information.

Post and precinct wardens will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 at the report center to receive instructions, and they will call separate meetings of the warden groups in their charge during the early part of next week.

### Actress

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Christians' subject will be "An Actress Between Wars", and will combine the features of a lecture and recital. Those who are mindful of her German birth and professional training may rightly expect her to have something significant to say on the subject.

## CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

MATTRESSES renovated and made over with new ticks. Also new pillows. Rowland L. Luce, 19 Barnard street, tel. 1840.

(4-1-5t)

### WANTED

WANTED—Baby stroller, in good condition. Apply to Mrs. Alfred C. Smith, 14 Summer street, telephone 415-M.

(4-1-1t)

WANTED—large pleasant room, near bus line, must be in house heated with coal. Breakfast desired. Write Box V, Townsman office.

(25-1t)

## LEGAL NOTICES

### TOWN OF ANDOVER



### PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town House at 2 P. M. Saturday, April 10, 1943, to act upon the petition of Delphine Hamel to subdivide land at 60-62 Haverhill street into lots with frontages of less than 75 feet and lot areas of less than 8500 square feet.

### BOARD OF APPEALS,

JAMES S. EASTHAM, Chairman.

### TOWN OF ANDOVER



### PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town House at 2:15 P. M. Saturday, April 10, 1943, to act upon the petition of the trustees of the estates of J. W. Barnard and H. W. Barnard, and upon the petitions of Foster C. Barnard, W. Shirley Barnard, and Marion Cole to subdivide land on High Street and Main Street, Andover, into lots with frontages of less than 75 feet and lot areas of less than 8500 square feet.

### BOARD OF APPEALS,

JAMES S. EASTHAM, Chairman.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts Essex, ss.

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Georgia N. Freeman late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and memorandum of said deceased by The Andover National Bank of Andover in said County and Constance F. Hackett of Ann Arbor in the State of Michigan praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of April 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.  
Halbert W. Dow, Atty.,  
411-12 Bay State Bldg.,  
Lawrence, Mass.

(25-1-8)

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts Essex, ss.

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of William T. Prescott late of Andover in said County, deceased. The executrix of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.

(25-1-8)

### Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.  
Book No. 44973.

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer



# LET'S SMOTHER MOTHER- THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY!



SOUNDS rather rough, eh?

But it's really what a thoughtless group of youths (equally divided as to sex) said, in substance, last Saturday afternoon when one of our conductors requested them to refrain from smoking in a coach.

The coach was well filled with men, and women and children.

"No smoking"—read a sign at either end of the car. The Conductor came through picking up the tickets. Nine passengers were smoking. Five immediately extinguished their cigarettes when the Conductor pointed out the signs. The other four—two men and two women, protested.

"Aw, this is a free country—we'll smoke where we please" was the plaint of one. "If they don't like it, why don't they ride in some other car?" asked one of the women. "Don't be so old-fashioned."

It didn't matter, apparently, to them that an elderly lady in an adjoining seat was coughing from the smoke. It didn't matter to them, apparently, that other men and women in the coach are among those unfortunates or fortunates (take your choice) who actually suffer when they are in a room filled with smoke. No sir, this "is a free country."

The 16,000 men and women who are the Boston and Maine Railroad aren't a bunch of prudes. The "smoking

in smoking cars ONLY" rule on the Boston and Maine is a rule the majority of our passengers still tell us they wish we would enforce. We try to.

We're sure if any of the thoughtless persons who insist on lighting tobacco in non-smoking cars on trains had guests at home they wouldn't fill a room full of tobacco smoke, if their guests objected. With 70 to 80 persons in an average coach, more often than not many among them are those whom tobacco smoke annoys or makes ill.

So, the next time you travel by train and feel like a smoke, won't you please remember that you are a lady or a gentleman? As such you should be considerate of others. You wouldn't want some other passenger to annoy you—why insist on annoying them?

Even if you don't feel like walking to the cars we provide especially for smoking, waiting a half hour—or even an hour or two for "another smoke" really isn't too tough. It's far better than making someone ill.

Thank you.

## Boston and Maine

### ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS-ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY





on  
the  
dressy side  
with  
fashions  
that are  
definitely  
1943

And Spring of 1943—at that! With the severity of the military made refreshingly less severe by tailoring details that spell femininity, the Cherry and Webb coats and suits provide you with that compromise you want, serviceability and smartness.

### THE COAT..

an all virgin wool twill, double breasted version, with satin bound revers and trim. Military shoulders and nipped in waistline.

\$45

### THE SUIT..

is virgin wool crepe, with pleated jacket and skirt. Decidedly a dressmaker fashion, with high button closing and full skirt.

\$29.95

**Cherry and Webb's**

Volume 55, Number

### Norman Thomas To Speak

Norman Thomas, didate for President under the auspices of Inquiry of Phillip George Washington evening at 8:15. The to students and tow

Norman Thomas and distinguished can public life. He candidate for Presic alist party since been identified with ments for a much than that. He has a tive in the interests ties and social just

He is now working War World Council own words "believe be a world organiza economic justice, to ity for all races and to end Imperialism a

(Continued on

### April Draft Group Leaves Tomorrow

Local Board 3's selectees will leave tomorrow morning time for the induc Boston. Those ac given the usual fly to wind up their and are expected tomorrow afternoon

Because of rec regulations by the vice department, those sent for indu be published at th names of those acc will be available shortly after the sworn in.

New classification week by the local

I-A, Available Alexander J. C Walter R. Holling street; John D. C dover; Robert C. Shawsheen road.

I-C, Ent James P. Moran, Ballardvale; Stan M.D., 84 Main stre Valentine, 60 Red II-A, Deferred, C George W. Bushy Md., to June 1.

II-B, Deferred, Joseph C. Doiro September 29; Jos 7 Fletcher street, Jr., Coconut Gro tember 27; Rober Naugatuck, Conn James Evangelos, October 2.